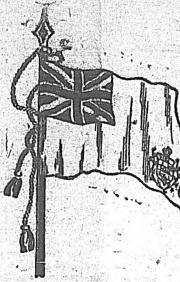


CHINOOK



ADVANCE

VOL V. NO. 30

CHINOOK, ALBERTA, NOV 21, 1918

Subscription : \$1.00 per year, in advance. Single Copy, 5 cents

Chinook Goes Over the Top With the Victory Loan

CHINOOK PHARMACY

Soda Fountain

Ice Cream
and
Ice Cold Soft
Drinks

A trial solicited



All Wool Underwear

Now is the time to buy your
Heavy Underwear

We have it! Stacks of it!

And we are selling it to
you 50 per cent. less

that you can get it anywhere else, even from the big
Catalog houses, and don't forget it. Every piece is ALL
WOOL, bought long before the big advance in wool

Get your supply while the getting is good

H. C. Brigginshaw

The Store with the Goods

Help Wanted

DR. R. R. PAUL

Post Graduate of New York
Hospitals.

Recently returning from base hospital
in the present war in the
Mediterranean war zone.

Office: Next to Hotel, North.

Residence: Acadia Hotel, Room 3

CHINOOK

A capable and reliable man to take
charge of a farm—half section land
and stock. Duties to begin at once,
and extending over one year's time
preferred. Applicants apply within
two weeks from date to home of Mr.
Lorne Proudfoot, Chinook; or in
person or mail later to Mrs. J. R.
Mitchell, Cappon, Alta. References
required.

Breezelets

The local pool room being
closed by order of the board of
health during the present flu epi-
demic, the barber has closed up
shop and skidded.

Isn't it a grand and glorious
feeling when you have shaved
yourself after a week's growth of
beards?

"Hindenburg is on the job
again," says a news heading.

Apparently Hindy's "On again,
off again, on again," Flanagan.

"The Krupps, owners of Ger-
many's great gun works, have
been arrested," says a dispatch.

If all the corrupts in Germany
were arrested, that country would
still have quite an army.

The first words the German
plenipotentiaries said to Foch
were: "Germany's army is at
your mercy. Our reserves of men
and munitions are completely
exhausted, making it impossible
for us to continue the war."

And Foch by the terms of his
armistice made sure that the
Germans' statement was no lie.

German treachery feared in
Great Britain, despite the armis-
tice.

The treachery and double-
dealing of the Huns during the
past few years now makes her
every act suspicious.

John Bull has learned from
very bitter experience the true
worth of the Huns' word and his
treacherous nature.

It is said that the famous iron
crosses are selling in Germany
for a cent each.

And even at that price they
are dear relics.

Plans are under way for de-
mobilization of the Canadian
navy.

And the final disposal of our
famous warship Niobe may be
used to guard the entrance to
Sounding Creek to keep the
great waterway open to Sod Hall
and other historic centres along
its famous banks.

In fact, a second Dardanelles
and Suez Canal.

"Huns to starve unless British
prisoners are better treated,"
says the British government.

Feed the Huns a few more
shells would be the best diet.

Red Cross Work at Home

A great opportunity has arisen
for the spirit of the Red Cross
worker nearer home to the good
of this district. The war is over
and consequently Red Cross
work is not needed so much for
our boys overseas. But the flu
epidemic has brought in its
train many calls for help in other
articles that are badly needed as
it was with our boys at the front.

The management of the hospital at
the Chinook school are urgently
asking for donations of milk,
butter, eggs and poultry. We
are sure the appeal will not be
made in vain. Those who have
had the flu know how necessary
those things are for the
sick and fever-tossed patients,
and those who have escaped the
flu and its attendant consequences
and expense, should, be only
too willing to help those who are
its victims. You have nobly
helped our boys at the front in
the time of their need, and now
comes the opportunity to help
our friends and neighbors at
home. Those who have hitherto
escaped the ravages of the flu do
not know when their turn may
come.—It is recorded, in the
Good Book, that "A cup of water
given in My Name, ye did it unto Me." Enquire of the
management of the hospital at the
Chinook school what is needed,
if in doubt.

Donations of cash to help along
the expenses will also be very
much appreciated.

All donations will be gladly
acknowledged in these columns
week by week, until the epidemic
is over.

Chinook Loses Two Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peck left
Chinook on Tuesday morning for
Viscount, Sask., their former
home, where they intend to re-
side again. Mr. Peck was con-
nected with the Banner Hard-
ware Co., which was one of our
first business houses, Messrs.
Stacey and Carpenter being the
first active members of the firm.
Mr. Peck coming to Chinook a
year or so later. The business
grew to very large proportions,
and was considered one of the
best along this line. The firm
sold out its interest in the busi-
ness to the present proprietors,
Messrs. Dunn & Lee, in May of
the present year. Mrs. Peck
has taken an active part in the
social affairs of the village, and
was sec.-treas. of the Women's
Institute. On Saturday a num-
ber of lady friends met at her
home and gave her a surprise
farewell evening, presenting her
with a very handsome piece of
cut glass, as a slight token of the
esteem in which she is held by
her many friends. We are sorry
to lose them from Chinook, but
wish them every happiness and
prosperity in their old home
town.

In fact, a second Dardanelles
and Suez Canal.

"Huns to starve unless British
prisoners are better treated,"
says the British government.

Feed the Huns a few more
shells would be the best diet.

A Small Building that Puts Money in Your Pocket every year

you bought this year costs nearly or quite
double what the same machine cost you
three years ago.

Repairs for old machines are equally as
high.

These new high costs cut into your profits
no matter what you get for your products.

And a good deal of that high cost can be
avoided. Your machines can be made to last

and do good work for 3 to 5 years longer

A Simple Shed for Storage

A few pounds or grease, also a quart or two of paint will
save the cost of the shed in one year or two at the outside.

The shed will last for years, and put a nice bunch o
money into your bank account each year

Build it now and begin this cost cutting and profit-makin-
ing at once.

Plans free—low figures on material and quick service.

FLETCHER LUMBER CO., Limited

The Indendent Lumbermen

J. B. MACLEAN, Manager, Chinook

We are not satisfied unless you are.

A Near Fatal Tragedy

What might have been a fatal
tragedy and a disastrous fire
occurred to Ernie Key and to
his home, about supper time, on
Sunday last. The fire in the
range being very low, apparently
out, when Ernie picked up what
he thought was the coal oil can
and poured some of the contents
on the black rails. Instantly
a long stream of flame shot out,
followed by a double explosion,
and at the same time Ernie was
enveloped in flames. Instead of
coal oil can it was gasoline he
had used. Fortunately the two
explosions were heard by Mr.
Stata, who lives a block away,
and the fire noticed in Key's
kitchen, who rushed to the rescue
and doubtless to his prompt action
a terrible tragedy and a
disastrous fire was averted. On
his arrival the fire was beginning
to make some headway. A line of
clothes at the back of the
stove was blazing away and
licking up towards the ceiling,
the plaster from which already
had cracked and fallen
away, caused by the blazing
gasoline. Fortunately a pail of
water was handy and the fire
quickly put out. By this time several
neighbors were on hand to help.
Ernie himself was very
badly burned about his body,
shoulders, and hands—his hands
being the worst. Prompt action
by the neighbors and the fact
the kitchen had been plastered
without a doubt saved a terrible
calamity.

A Very Sad Death

The death occurred this week,
at Calgary, of Miss Winifred
Margaret Huggard, aged 19 years
daughter of the late James S.
and Jessie May Huggard. The
deceased was a pupil at the high
school, had been assisting at the
Stanley Jones school to care for
the children, and in some manner
contracted influenza, which re-
sulted fatally.

The late Miss Huggard was
well known in Chinook and dis-
trict, being a sister of Mr. G. A.
Huggard, living a few miles south
of here, and also a niece of Mr.
Andrew Aitken, and her untimely
death, under such distressing
circumstances, will be regretted
by a wide circle of friends.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

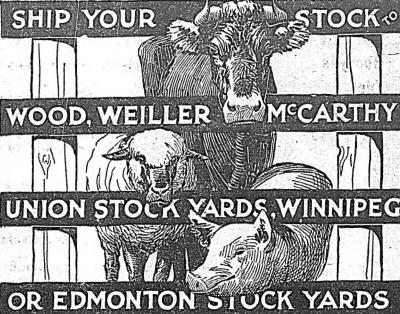
Constipation is the arch-enemy of health. Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

Relieve Constipation

Worth a Gulden a Box

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.



Consign your Cattle to
WOOD, WEILLER & McCARTHY LIMITED

Every dollar the market allows is secured for our clients. We have large Southern orders for stockers and feeders. Write us at once; if interested, to Winnipeg or Edmonton.

Great Medium Dead

Had Wonderful Gifts But Was Unable to Read

The most celebrated spiritualist medium ever known died last night at Naples, Italy. Her name was Schiapparelli, Flaminian, Madame Curie and other great scientists tried in vain to baffle her. She was a genuine and unrivaled gift. It was a wise statement, because nobody could contradict it and produce the proofs.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

Aristocratic Bird

"It seems to me you want a pretty high price for this parrot."

"But he is coming up in one of the most fashionable families."

"How do you know?"

"He always talks when anyone begins to sing"—Peterboro Review.

Her Interest Abated

Patinice—Peggy used to take a great interest in sports.

Patrice—I know it.

Patience—Doesn't she say more?

Patrice—Not since she married one—Yonkers Statesman.



Power of London's Police

Majesty of Traffic Police Is Imposing Spectacle

The London police force has ever been the admiration of all visitors to the empire's metropolis. Foreigners especially are always greatly impressed by the superbly drilled and calm of authority and power possessed by these men. Naturally a great number of them have been drafted into the army, and those left behind are even more resolute. Their courage has led almost as great perils to face from the frequent German bombing raids.

It was in 1829 that Sir Robert Peel founded the force, and it is from the names of "bobby" and "peeler" are derived. With their headquarters in Scotland Yard, the area under a distance of fifteen miles covers the entire city of London, from Westminster to Charing Cross. The city of London, however, has a separate police force of its own, with a distinctive uniform of which the rolled helmet is the chief feature.

Before the war there were over 18,000 men on the strength of the Metropolitan police. There are about 300 mounted officers attached to the force, who patrol the outer subdivisions, and who are always conspicuous at the time of state functions, processions, etc.

The civility of the Metropolitan police is well known, and the acts of the bewildered pedestrians, and it is a fine sight to see the courteous, almost knightly bearing of one of these sturdy officers, who are always women and little children.

The most terrible of the traffic police is the head of the force, as he holds up, by the mere raising of a hand, the densely packed traffic of the London thoroughfares, and is an important spectacle. The power of the police is most remarkable.

The mere appearance of an officer upon the scene of an disturbance, no matter how remote, is enough to insure sufficient to quiet it without resort to violence; for the hardest criminal would hesitate to match his craft or might against a representative of the force, knowing that he must face him in the public sight of British law, which would never rest till justice had been done.—Hamilton Spectator.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

A Salt for Healing Bone

Dr. Frederick D. Pridham, a U. S. medical student, for four years at the University of Michigan, has found that double nitro oxide salt applied to sections of the bone causes absorption of the diseased marrow, and healing of the bone disease from the inner toward the surface.

He reports eight-thirteen cases of various bone and joint diseases cured in from three weeks to seven months.

Boil All Roots

A Mississauga, Ontario, negro woman, patriotic supporter of the Red Cross, was among the thousands who witnessed a recent Red Cross parade in the Mill City in which fifteen thousand white-clad Red Cross girls marched in the procession.

Asked how she liked it, she said: "Lawdy, missus, it suitin' was a gran' spectacle. Ne'mind, Tha's my story—hic—an' I'm goin' shuck to it."

In years to come, we suppose, an ex-member of the Prussian Guards, gathering his little grandchild around him in the Mill City, will tell it with pride of how in the great war he proved himself almost as good a soldier as a young dry goods clerk from America with six months' training.—Ohio State Journal.

Start Search for Platinum

Government Officials Making Investigation of Occurrence of Mineral in B.C.

Officials of the geological survey branch of the department of mines who have recently made investigations regarding the occurrence of platinum ore in British Columbia have reported that there are broad prospects of securing this metal in investigation was made along the Tulean River by Mr. G. C. MacKenzie of the survey branch. Of these, and Mr. W. H. Campbell of the geological survey office in Vancouver. A light prospecting outfit, including three Empire drills, was carried, but no holes were drilled. Arrangements were made with miners who were taking out small quantities of platinum that they would take their product to Prince Rupert, whence it would be sent to Vancouver to be assayed. At the Vancouver assay office government officials are prepared to pay \$105 an ounce, the current market price for all metal that may be offered.

Investigation of the extent of distribution of platinum in the various districts of British Columbia where it is thought this precious metal is to be found, will be carried on for an extensive war during the next few weeks. An office of the department of mines is at present in the Kootenay district, sampling ground reported to contain platinum.

The white metal has been mined in British Columbia for several years in the neighborhood of Princeton.

Equipment for the refining of platinum has been installed at the Vancouver assay office, and it is believed that should be ready to start operations almost immediately. This is calculated to prove of great benefit to the industry, and mining men have predicted that great development will take place within the next twelve months. This insistent demand for platinum induced the government at Ottawa to send out expert mineralogists and geologists to the Canadian Rockies to search for districts where the metal has been found in what appears to be paying quantities. The major portion of the world's supply of platinum comes from the Urals, Russia, and there are about 300,000 ounces a year produced. The South American republic of Colombia produces about 15,000 ounces a year. In the United States a small amount of platinum is obtained from ores containing base metals. Political developments in Russia have cut off this source of supply to a large extent, and production in the country has fallen off. The Canadian output has been doubled, however.

The ONLY MEDICINE THE BABY NEEDS

Dabys' Own Tablets is the only medicine a mother needs for her little ones. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which instantly relieves all stomachic complaints, including all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lévesque, St. Simon, Que., says:—"Dabys' Own Tablets are a marvelous medicine for little ones. They are gentle, non-stimulating, non-tiring and neither my mother nor myself would use any other medicine for our little ones." The tablets are sold by medicine dealers or mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Out.

Half a Million Indians

Half a million combatants are being raised in India this year, it was announced by the Indian minister recently by Edward Samuel Montagu, the secretary for India. Numerous non-combatants likewise were being employed.

On the figures, he added, reaching a record of 50,000 and provinces from which previously few recruits or none at all had come were now supplying their quotas.

India's military leaders emphasized the fact that Indian troops were playing the chief part in the campaigns in Mesopotamia, Palestine, and East Africa.

Impurities of the Blood Counteracted—Impurities in the blood come from defects in the action of the liver. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. For this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Parmentier's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect upon the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

Sticker

"The Germans insist that the war was fought on the side of the allies," said William Howard Taft at the Blackstone in Chicago.

"They insist we got home at 3 o'clock one morning and said to his wife thickly: 'Slap!'

"Yes, Lawrence Lush, I'm still up," Lush replied. "And where have you been, please?"

"I been, Suds!"

"Oh, you story teller!" cried Mrs. Lush. "I'm here all evening. They were here all evening."

"Ne'mind," said Lush, and his jaw set obstinately. "Ne'mind, Tha's my story—hic—an' I'm goin' shuck to it."

Pride

In years to come, we suppose, an ex-member of the Prussian Guards, gathering his little grandchild around him in the Mill City, will tell it with pride of how in the great war he proved himself almost as good a soldier as a young dry goods clerk from America with six months' training.—Ohio State Journal.

Cavalry Still Useful

This Arm of the Service Is Not Obsolete

The successful use of cavalry, in driving the Germans out of France, Mihail Salomon is another reminder of the danger of concluding that this arm of the service has been rendered obsolete by the modern methods of warfare. That war has taught us anything it has taught us that prophecy in this and similar respects is futile. What appears a permanent development proves merely temporary. One form of warfare gives out, but another comes along before we realize it comes back again. War of movement is succeeded by trench war, but trench war gives way to mobile warfare again. We see the main part in the campaign, but just when we have become accustomed to the thought of 'em perhaps the donkey drivers and the pack animals are increased—and the pack animals give particular stress on the value of machine guns even in heavy fighting.

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers —it's like magic!

Soe corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freeze, says a Cincinnati authority.

For little cost one can get a small bottle of freeze at any drug store, which will positivity rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain.

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No Girl Need Have A Blotched Face

Whether it be in capturing the heart of man, or making her way through the world by the toil of her hands, girls are very pretty. They give any girl a big advantage. Poor complexion and rough, sallow skin are caused by blood disorders. The cure is simple. Just use Dr. Hamilton's Eye Remedy. It has been used for years here and the foremost food remedy in America. That soft glow will return to the cheeks, eyes will brighten, appetite improved, strength and endurance will come back. Your health has been established. Get a 25 box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills today. Sold everywhere.

Carmen's Messenger

— BY —
HAROLD BINDELOSS

WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED
London, Melbourne and Toronto

(Continued.)

"Well, no going in," said Pete. They skirted the mound, which was larger than Foster had thought and broken by outcropping rock, and when a thick screen of the birches rose between them and the building, crept along the wall. Foster had never before imagined that the others might search for half the night without finding them unless they were lucky. Then Peter jerked in a meaning tone, "There's just the two, and I have a good stick."

Foster smiled. He was tired, wet, and savage, and would have liked to confront Graham and settle their differences by force, but the matter could not be settled in that plain way. He could not shoot the men, and would be no better off if he overpowered and threw them in the bog, for they would be lost. Foster thought Graham would stick at nothing, so he had killed Fred Hilton, and Foster knew where he was. He was safe, and would tell him as soon as he got away from the road, and it could be done without putting the police on their track. A shot in the dark would effectively prevent his being followed, and it might be made to look like an accident, or perhaps as if he had killed himself.

Foster, as a rule, distrusted anything that looked abnormal or sensational, but he felt that he must do something. For all that, he was no expert at this kind of work, and he wanted to get away from the roads, and there while a snowstorm broke upon the moon.

The snow was wet and did not lie, but the soaked grass and litter clinging about their feet made walking difficult. They saw a skyward gash and lowering trees, but stopped when they saw the birches, and then came on again cautiously. Foster could not see them, and their blind guides disappeared in the darkness. So long as he kept on, there was little chance of his being found.

The moonlight filtered through the low birches, but the trees on the top of the mound, but the shielding stood on a lower level, and when they went towards it the men's forms got very distinct. They vanished again, but he knew they were gone in a pale stream of light flickering among the trees.

"A policeman's trick," Pete said in a low voice. "The teacher would not let me see the right."

Foster felt that he must find out who the men were. It was risky, but it was worth trying, and he crawled out from under the stones.

The rocks were rough and wet, his hand plunged into some water, and he scraped his knee, but he made a few yards and then stopped and lay flat as the light went out. It looked as if it were too dark to see, but he lowered his head until his face was buried in withered fern. There was silence for a few moments, and then his nerves tingled. He heard steps, but the men had thought that he was dead.

He did not move, however, and the footsteps got farther off. By and by there was a sharp noise, and he caught his breath. Two voices showed among the trees, but it was plain that they were going away.

It was impossible to follow them without being heard, and he waited until they were gone. So far, he could judge by the noise they made, the men were hurrying across the bog.

"They're awa', but I wouldn't say they're comin' back," Pete remarked. "If they dinna' strike the right place, they'll no' find it easy to cross the burn. She runs in a deep cut in the bottom's salt."

"What's to happen if they get off the track?"

"Weel," said Pete with a chuckle, "it's verra' possible they'll stop in the flow till morning, maybe up to the knee. She runs in a deep cut in the bottom's salt."

"But suppose they find the way and cross the burn?"

"Then if they ken the country, I would evin' them to hand a bit south for Sheepford, where they would find an inn or maybe west by the Clattering ford to Canobie. If dinna' ken, it's likely they'll ha'e to sleep behind a dyke. Noo, however,

we'll turn back and gang up the dale."

Pete recognised the bobs and skirted the moor for some time, after which they went down a long slope and reached a level space of grass and heath. They followed it until a light mist covered the ground, and then a dog's barks indicated that they were approaching a farm. Pete went in first, and Foster did not know what explanation he gave, but the farmer told him to sit down. Foster was not surprised when a woman who came in looked at him curiously, because he was wet and splashed and bits of fern and heather stuck to his clothes, but his host asked no questions and presently gave him supper.

Soon afterwards he was shown into a room with the others in the kitchen. Foster was glad to feel he could be trusted not to tell them too much, although he would, no doubt, have satisfied their curiosity to some extent. A servant had a long way with the reserved Borderers.

XIX

Alice's Confidence

Foster got up late and after breakfast sat down and started to think. He imagined that his pursuers, believing him to be in front, would have crossed the low ground towards the cultivated valley of Etobicoke. There would not have been a finding shelter for the night. Then, if they thought he was making for the Garth, the railway would take them up suddenly. He thought this might prove dangerous if Graham and his companion watched the neighborhood. So long as Pete was close at hand, the risk was not great, but Pete could not be with him always, and he thought Graham would stick at nothing to get his papers back. One of the dogs had killed Fred Hilton, and Foster knew where he was. He was not afraid to meet them unless they were lucky. Then Peter jerked in a meaning tone, "There's just the two, and I have a good stick."

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"The thing's too complicated to be straightened out knocking somebody down," he said. "But I'm glad I'm here alone."

In the meantime, the others were getting nearer, so Foster led them splash through the wet moss and stumble among the 'rusby grass. They were walking fast, which indicated they were heading for a sounder distance behind the bushes; but stopped when they saw the birches, and then came on again cautiously. Foster could not see them, and their blind guides disappeared in the darkness. So long as he kept on, there was little chance of his being found.

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What Women Want to Know

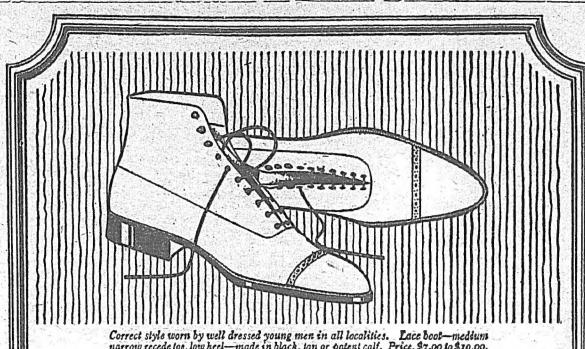
Some Queries and Answers Regarding Consumption of Food

Parasol. You are quite right. Sun-scarf is scarce, but it is not sufficiently scarce to deprive you from putting up all the fruit you can. The produce of the war gardens and the fruit farms must not be allowed to go to waste. If you have a few jars, put your wont in your preserves! And have you tried brown sugar, or white corn syrup? The latter is a most excellent substitute for sugar. It is available in several fine and various brands and is obtainable. It should be used in proportion of two parts of sugar to one of corn syrup.

Cut fruit. To thin slices and allow to stand in water for 30 hours or longer. Separate the slices and soak them in part of the water. Cook the fruit until tender and add the glucose. Continue cooking until a jelly is obtained. When using sugar instead of water, add for this amount of fruit, but 8 to 10 cups of water, 10 cups glucose or white corn syrup.

Doris. The Ontario government employment branch has arranged for a special class in dairy work to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, from October 1 to December 15. All would-be maidmills should write to Miss Hazel L. Tatting, 43 Young St., Waterloo. The price is \$7.50.

Style-Plus Service at a Fair Price



Correct style worn by well dressed young men in all localities. Lace boot—medium narrow receive-toe, low heel—made in black, tan or patent calf. Price, \$7.00 to \$10.00.

Style-Plus Service at a Fair Price

THE style illustrated above is one that is largely preferred by Canadian business men—especially young men. It has the medium long vamp and narrow, somewhat pointed toe which gives the foot a slim and "dressy" appearance, without being extreme in style. Those who like this type of shoe will find it thoroughly satisfactory in fitting qualities and a comfortable easy shoe to walk in.

This style can be obtained in several grades of black and tan. The price range \$7 to \$10—considering the present leather market, is extremely moderate.

Next spring a shoe of the same wearing qualities will cost from ten to twenty per cent more. It would cost more now except for the fact that the resources of this company enable us to cover our needs well in advance.

A.H.M. War-Time Selections offer special Service Value for Men, Women and Children. Ask your dealer for them.

AMES HOLDEN MCREADY

LIMITED

"Shoemakers to the Nation"

LT. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO

WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER



When you buy Shoes look for—

this Trade-mark on every sole

Headlong Husbandry In England

Change From Slow Process of Old Times

Never has the countryside seen such hustles as this year. In the old days of p.c.e. farming was a delightfully leisurely thing: Hodge was a byword for all that was slow and plodding. He was, it is true, "a fuit for furt," but that was not the end of the story. On the contrary, he was a great producer, and the buyer paid the so-called "offal." Cows and pigs are still the chief products, and the buyer pays for the stomach as well as for the tenderloin. If he does not find a ready market for certain parts of the carcass, however, it is not unusual for him to have to pay a lot for storage.

Rounds of meat, the choice cuts of the old days, are now the choice cuts of the new.

On the other hand, the choice cuts of the old days, the choice cuts of the new, are now the choice cuts of the old.

Never had the whirr and clatter sounded so loud and merry. Two machines!

"Oh, bless you, nothing so paltry!"

Two machines, the first to plough, the second to harrow, the third to sow, the fourth to hoe, the fifth to reap, the sixth to thresh, the seventh to clean, the eighth to pack, the ninth to store, the tenth to sell.

Never had the work been done so quickly, so easily, so cheaply.

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haps one machine, but labor being plentiful, the scythe still held good. This year, however, it was another story.

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Reading a Monkey's Hand

Palmist Would Find It Interesting Study

It might be very interesting if some expert palmist were to study the lines in the hands and feet of a monkey. For if the palmist's thumbings are such pictures of their characters and such forecasts of their futures as the palmist pretend, those monkeys which are lined like this might have the stars of those which are not.

This would be equally interesting, for these monkeys have four hands—one might almost say five in the case of those which are prehensile tails—while we have only two.

The hand has no thumb, though the foot has one finely developed; that the hands are strikingly like those of monkeys, and that the fingers are long and slender, and while the toes are short, the claws are long and strong.

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"Your lunch will be fresh and tasty at dinner hour to-morrow. It is wrapped in Para-Sani."

PARA-SANI WRAPPER

Heavy, waxed paper in Household Rolls, with handsome oak Roller-Box. Para-Sani is cheaper and more convenient than waxed paper in loose sheets and the paper is of better quality.

Keeps in the Moisture, keeps out the Germs

Para-Sani is moisture-proof, air-proof, germ-proof. Sandwiches, cakes, bread, cheese can be kept fresh and wholesome if wrapped in Para-Sani. Para-Sani will save many times its cost by preventing waste.

APPLEFORD COUNTER CHECK BOOK CO., Ltd.

175 McDermot Ave. E. • WINNIPEG, MAN.

Para-Sani sent prepaid on receipt of Price of C.O.D.

\$1.00 Roll with Roller Box, \$2.50

\$1.00 Roll with Roller Box, \$2.50

\$1.00 Roll without Box, \$1.60

Walter M. Crockett & Company
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES
MONEY TO LOAN.

Special attention given to collections
Chinook, Alta.

An Auctioneer of Experience
Saves your time, money.

Try P. BATSON
Provincial Auctioneer

Years of experience in Farm
and Livestock Sales.
G. T. OXLEY of Chinook will help
you with your listing. He knows
the business.

R. M. of Colholme

The 8th meeting of the above
council was held in the Colholme
schoolhouse, on Saturday, Nov.
2nd

Members present: Messrs.
Falconer, Key, Marr, McLennan,
Harrington and Hittle
Minutes read and adopted.
Marr, that notice re Spanish
influenza be published in next
two issues of the Chinook Advance
and Youngstown Plain-dealer

Harrington, that Messrs. Key
and Marr see health authorities
in Chinook, and Messrs Falconer
and McLennan see those in
Youngstown, with regard to co-
operating with them in dealing
with the present flu epidemic.

Falconer, that the Dept. of P.
Works be requested to re-survey
that portion of the new road be-
tween the n.w. and the s.w. qrs of
17-26-9, so as to have half of
this road on each of these qrs,
this re-survey having been made
necessary by a recent change in
the dominion survey between
these quarters

Marr, that with regard to the
proposed new road between sects
17 and 18 and 20 and 19, in twp
28-8, and sections 13, 14, 15, and
22, 23, 24 in 28-9, the council
accept the land required for this
road upon the terms specified in
the preliminary agreements duly
signed and now on file. These
terms are as follows:

N.e 17-18-8, \$25 for moving fence
S.e 20 28-8, F H Sayers, land
free

N.w 17-28-8, W McLennan, land
free

S.w 20, Clem Sullivan, land free

N.e 18, J J Hettler " "

N.w 18, P G Hettler " "

N.e 13-28-9, " "

N.w 13, F C Patterson " "

S.e 24, Geo D Forbes " "

S.w Alex McLennan " "

S.hf 25, John McLennan " "

S.e 22, Mrs K Ohlsen, land \$20
an acre

N hf 15, O C W Williams, land
free,

and fence moved free on condition
that council put in a bridge
and grade two sloughs on road
south of this section.

Marr, that Mr Hittle see about
arranging for the arbitration of
the value of the land taken for
this new road from the N.E 14-28-9,
owned by Mr C F Patterson,
and N.W 14-28-9 owned by Thos
O'Connor, and SW 22-28-9 owned
by W A Mitchell, with a view to
appropriating same, as provided
for in Subsection 10 of Section
196 of the Municipal District Act

Following accounts were paid:

J R Miller, sup foal car 6.75

C A Holden, wood inspect 75.00

W Stephenson " 150.00

J D McLean " 150.00

T E Misner " 75.00

W D Forbes, sup for car 41.40

J T McPherson, seed 80.00

West Muni News, supplies 68.00

Lorne Proudfoot, salary 250.00

" postage 28.80

J B McLean, labor div. 5 4.60

Imperial lumber Co 19.25

O F Dunford, gopher poi 6.00

L W Rosenkrans, road wk 1.50

" attend C Ray 42.00

D B Vanhook, draying 15.30

A Pihlaja, sup cook car 2.50

H J Zehren & Sons 12.25

Jas Rennie, wood evener 4.00

R S Woodruff, on ac 18.75

A Pihlaja, dest weeds 42.00

A Stephenson " 7.50

Thos Cochrane " 8.00

" " 8.00

Robinson Bros, blk work 19.25

M A McTavish " 11.60

H Lockstidt " 1.25

Isaac Lougheed " 50

Geo Dewey, rent of car 20.00

J M Turnbull, hauling 25.00

Frank Sayers, road work 16.00

Horace Dunster " 6.00

EPIDEMIC INFLUENZA

Instructions Regarding Care of Sick Persons.

Since Thousands of People are Nursing Influenza Patients in the Province the following Instructions will be of value

1. Fresh air is the most essential requisite to the comfort and well being of patients, no matter how ill.

2. Rest in bed for three days after fever has gone, is urged to prevent complications.

3. Pneumonia cases should not be kept in the same room with uncomplicated influenza cases.

4. Nourishing food at regular intervals.

5. Plenty of water or lemonade.

6. General unworried service. (Avoid chattering, nagging or questioning. Anticipate wants of sick patients; convalescents usually ask for what they want. Keep the patients in isolated room, in separate beds. Keep patients in bed all the time. (This means patients must not get up to go to bath room). Two or three pillows arranged step fashion, the lowest well under the shoulders, will make breathing easier. Keep the arms and shoulders well covered. Ventilate the room freely. At the outset, headache and backache are frequent. Cold cloths (moist but not dripping) to the head, changed frequently, give some relief.

Avoid anything that might cause the slightest chill.

Care of Mouth A mouth wash every few hours and cold cream to the lips help to keep the mouth in a normal condition.

If the patient is extremely weak, swab the teeth carefully with moistened cotton applications three times daily.

Cough Patient should keep mouth covered when coughing. Paper napkins or three thicknesses of toilet paper used only once, are safer and better than rags or handkerchiefs. Keep a small paper bag pinned to bedside, within easy reach of patient's hand, to receive the used napkins. Change bag at least twice daily, or whenever it becomes half full.

The invisible spray from the mouth and nose during coughing and sneezing is as dangerous as visible expectoration. Convalescent patients can be masked; weak patients are annoyed by them.

Food For the unhappy, feverish patients, liquid diet, hot or cold, as preferred, milk, lemonade, weak tea, coffee, broths. For convalescent patients not feverish, soft diet, gruel, cooked cereals, milk toast, jellies, soft boiled eggs, etc.

Food may be kept warm in a thermos bottle.

All patients should drink some water every hour when awake.

Precautions All mouth washes, bathwater, excreta, and uneaten liquid food should be thrown into the toilet by the attendant.

All bags, napkins, scraps of uneaten food, mouth swab, etc., should be wrapped in clean newspaper before being carried to the kitchen to be destroyed by burning.

All linen, sheets, masks, towels, etc., should be submerged in a large kettle of cold water in the sick room, or put in a pillow slip, or laundry bag. This can be safely carried to the kitchen-stove, and when contents have been boiled five minutes anyone may finish caring for the linen. When attendant cannot stop to wash her own hands, door knobs, faucets, etc., should be protected by scraps of newspaper, which may be destroyed after each using. Attendants must be constantly masked, must wear big all-over aprons in sick room, changing it to a different one always before entering any other part of the house. Attendants must keep facilities for washing her own hands, soap, nail brush and paper towels, in clean place, and never touch the patient or patient's utensils without afterward cleansing her own hands thoroughly. Running water is better and safer than a basin of weak disinfectant kept for the hands alone.

Everything used for the patient should be kept separate from the supplies for the rest of the household. This means dishes, bed linen, bath wraps, towels, face cloths, rocking chair, etc.

Families can help visiting nurses and aids by having hot water, towels and newspapers ready when nurses are expected.

Provincial Health Department

Horse Blankets!

We have large assortment
of heavy duck and jute blankets
which are just the thing for
threshing

We do Repairing of all kind

Chinook Harness Shop

S. H. SMITH,

Proprietor,

Old Massey-Harris Building

Chinook

Under New Management

Chinook Livery and Feed Barn

First-class Teams and Rigs.

The best of Hay ALWAYS

Draying in connection

Our Motto—"Service"

Give us a call

R. D. VANHOOK, Prop'r

J.M.DAVIS

PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER

Is prepared to conduct all kinds of
action Sales. Terms moderate

CHINOOK.

Dates can be made at this office



G

GOINGS

GONE

BRITISH VICTORIES ARE CHEERED BY PUBLIC UNTIL FORBIDDEN

NORWEGIANS ARE HAPPY OVER DEFEAT OF HUNS

People Have Suffered Much and Half of Norway's Original Fleet Has Been Sunk by German Submarines — Two Million Tons Of Shipping Placed at Service of Allies

The Norwegian public is following with outspoken delight the victorious advance of the allies. "Splendid news today" means as a matter of course an allied victory. The press no longer pretends to be neutral, while the majority now applauds. Norwegian neutrality by murdering Norwegian sailors, by bombs, explosions, and by fires.

In the first days of the advance the "Marschall" was sung demonstratively in the music halls, and British victories were cheered by the public until it was forbidden. Most Germans have now left the country, fearing that the ground is too hot for them, and the remainder is trying to speak English in the buses and in the railways and restaurants. On the national day the annual flag procession was not allowed to pass England, as alleged, but is aimed at the direct destruction of neutral shipping to make her own mercantile fleet more valuable to the war effort. The German fleet, strong as it is, has been taken for the self-defence of Norway against the self-destruction of her mercantile fleet.

It is proof of the solid sympathy for the allies that the Germans have been forced to withdraw the overwhelming propaganda from the German side. The German newspapers and press correspondence from Berlin arrive here in two days, while British newspapers and letters from London journalists do not arrive here until three, four or five weeks after they have been posted. The German propaganda has actually succeeded in getting the Americans to believe that the Americans could not arrive in time to prevent the defeat of the allies. The marvellous sight of an American army carried across the Atlantic undisturbed by the U-boat war has raised a new spirit of enthusiasm.

The Norwegian people generally have suffered much during the war. It is estimated that 100,000 persons gained millions, and wages have been raised for all classes, but the prices of living have risen correspondingly.

Norway may claim to have done two great things for the allies. She was at first a great help in keeping Sweden from joining Germany, and she has, at the most critical time of the war, given the British a port which stopped her ships from leaving the harbors, placed about 2,000,000 tons of shipping at the service of the allies. Almost all of Norway's products, consisting of fish, minerals and minerals are exported for the allies, in return for coal and food.

Why Britain is Short of Coal

Winter Will Not Be Passed Without Suffering

There will not be enough coal in Great Britain to heat the houses of the people during the coming winter. The announcement is made by the London Daily Chronicle. The spirit of complaint, but merely as an unpleasant fact. "Nobody will have enough coal" is the conclusion of the whole matter. Even the rationing form of control is no guarantee that the coal allotted to each individual will be available.

The reasons for this shortage are varied but unanswerable. The army uses up 70 per cent of the coal from mines, and those who remain will not work full time. Moreover, they refuse to work beside German prisoners, who otherwise might be employed as a make-shift labor supply. France, however, has not been so hard hit, and the coal allotted to each individual is sufficient to keep him warm.

It is not expected that the winter will be passed without suffering, but the amount of suffering will be experienced by a careful and accurate observance of the regulations of the fuel controller. Canadians talk of a coal shortage when 70 per cent of the population allotted to each individual. Let them add the peasants of the Vosges with less than 2 tons a year for each household—and that is not comparable in quality to Pennsylvania anthracite—Toronto News.

A Typical German Trick

If proof were wanting of the diabolical methods practised by the Germans in destroying villages and towns by mines, poisoning rivers and wells, and generally making life difficult for the people, there is a document to be found in a recent issue of the French newspaper, "Le Temps," which details the systematic destruction of the villages of Villerupt, Hautmont, Lequesnel and others. Then it details the bearing needs an extra dose of courage—if he is hit by a shell, he is instantly calcined—and in the case of a shell as much the same as if a dump were hit.

And the danger begins even earlier than this in the history of the family. The letter read during the war was account given by a German mother of how certain girls of their little country town had been shirived to death after being captured by the Germans. The German war machine is as much the same as it was when it was hit.

"You men make a lot of work." "What is the matter, love?" "You keep me busy sewing buttons on your vest." "Why don't you feed me so well?" was the diplomatic husband's response—Ottawa Journal.

The Canadian Shock Troops

Worth of Men Has Been Recognized and Honored

Until recently, little was heard of the work of the Canadian troops in France since the beginning of the great German drive last March. Little was heard, and perhaps little was said, of the average Canadian father and mother that was enough that lists of casualties during the early summer were not pouring in as rapidly as heretofore. All through our attention has been mainly directed to the safety of our boys rather than to what they might be accomplishing.

We do not think this attitude would be appreciated by our soldiers. They are not used to tell us of their actions, what they are doing, but that does not mean they are not intensely interested in their work and wish us to hear and soul with them in it. We must remember that what are we talking about? battle, or seemingly important skirmishes, are life and death events to them, in which their complete interest has been engaged, as well as their lives endangered.

We owe it to the soldiers who have given us victory, and to the among the nations of the world second to no other, to respect their work as complete an understanding of it as we can obtain.

As a matter of fact, the Canadian division of the front was attacked last March in the great drive like all the rest of the line. But our own artillery fire was so severe the Germans lost 10,000 men on that front before the attack was stopped.

After this the Canadian forces removed from the front line altogether, it seems, and a special training in "shock tactics" to be used as special storming troops in General offensive, when that should arrive.

It has arrived now, and that is why we read lately, of the Canadians, with the Australians alongside them, driving the Germans back near the village of Neuve-Chapelle, and winning many fresh divisions out of the line fully rested and prepared for mass manoeuvres. It has today 600,000 fewer men on this front than he had in April, and the general quality is much poorer, due not to the loss of men, but to the fact that he had to seek recruits from the physically inferior classes, but also to the fact that the German army's morale is at the lowest point of any time in the war.

But far more significant than the reduction by 600,000 of the number of German effective on the western front is the fact that whereas just before Germany started its offensive it had seventy-two fresh divisions out of the line fully rested and prepared for mass manoeuvres. It has today 600,000 fewer men on this front than he had in April, and the general quality is much poorer, due not to the loss of men, but to the fact that he had to seek recruits from the physically inferior classes, but also to the fact that the German army's morale is at the lowest point of any time in the war.

On the whole western front German divisions which were maintained at an average strength of 15,000 by the most heroic efforts, combing out the civilian war workers, etc. This totals 3,000.

One may take the well-known estimate of French and British strength and add the total of nearly 200,000 Americans in France to it. With a population such as ours will have, as soon as the Americans are fighting trim.

Of the 204 German divisions on the western front, 114 are still intact, thirteen have had a month or more of rest, and 71 are in the back areas, being rebuilt after being chewed up on the British and French fronts, and perhaps 20 of these 71 divisions are still to be thrown into the fight at a pinch.

Of the thirteen reserve divisions that are good, three share are still as first class, second class, and third class, and two fourth class. All the divisions on the western front have been engaged in battle since July 15.

Of the 114 divisions in the line, the 1st Guards, the Prinz, and the French are the dash for military attack. But Tommy Atkins, like the man of "Blighty" is as ever the staying power. What we win by a dash he holds with the undying grip of a bulldog. He is a silent, slow-moving, little band of shock troops, supporting, advancing, organizing, protecting, prising to the last notch, and solidifying the situation for the allies all over the globe.

And for every home with blood on its links in Canada, there are one hundred homes that mourn in England.

Aerial Nets to Snare Planes

German Raiders Fear Encounter With Nets

It now appears quite certain that both the Germans and the French are making extensive and regular use of aerial nets to bag enemy night raiders.

Sixty times a day use of captive balloons and aerial nets was reported as being tried by the Germans, in an effort to entrap British airmen. More recently reported came from France telling of the use of aerial nets from balloons at points which are frequently passed by the methodical German raiders. Indeed, it is even said of these nets that the German airmen, fearing nothing, as they fly over the blackness of night, have been greatly disengaged in their work. On the other hand, recent item in "Aeroplane" to call attention to the efficacy of the aerial nets employed in the defence of Paris.

Advertising in Japan

Among the entertaining bits that a traveller noticed in his study of Japanese newspaper advertising are "Groote dispatched expeditiously as a cannon ball."

"Parcels done up with such loving care as a wife bestows upon her husband."

"The print of our books is clear as crystal; the matter charming as a singing girl."

"Customers are treated as politely as by royal steward companies."

"Our books are as smooth as a lady's cheeks and colored like the rainbow."

"It ought to be possible, remarks a contemporary, to get advertisements in Japan without scattering them round next to 'pure reading matter.'

ENEMY COMMAND HAS 600,000 FEWER MEN THAN IN APRIL LAST

MAN-POWER AT KAISER'S DISPOSAL IS DWINDLING

Germany Has To Select Her Recruits From the Physically Inferior Classes to Send Against America's Hundreds of Thousands of Fresh Young Fighting Men

British Inventive Genius

Nation Has Right to Be Proud of What Has Been Accomplished

Lord Sydenham, in opening the British Scientific Products Exhibition at King's College, Strand, London, recently said that when the war broke out Great Britain was in more danger than it realized, and probably not in as well. Our army had proved its worth and our navy had been our salvation.

Looking back at our disadvantages at the start, the nation had a right to be proud of what had been accomplished. A double blow had just struck at the enemy which made victory almost certain. The air force had developed into a mighty engine of offence, and he believed that that was before the take into the west heart of Germany. Yet on the outbreak of hostilities we were poorly prepared with industries necessary to supply our armed forces. In sea and land alike, Germany had been successful.

But far more significant than the reduction by 600,000 of the number of German effective on the western front is the fact that whereas just before Germany started its offensive it had seventy-two fresh divisions out of the line fully rested and prepared for mass manoeuvres. It has today 600,000 fewer men on this front than he had in April, and the general quality is much poorer, due not to the loss of men, but to the fact that he had to seek recruits from the physically inferior classes, but also to the fact that the German army's morale is at the lowest point of any time in the war.

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And for every home with blood on its links in Canada, there are one hundred homes that mourn in England.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness with which it is made. This is one of the greatest medicines for women's ills.

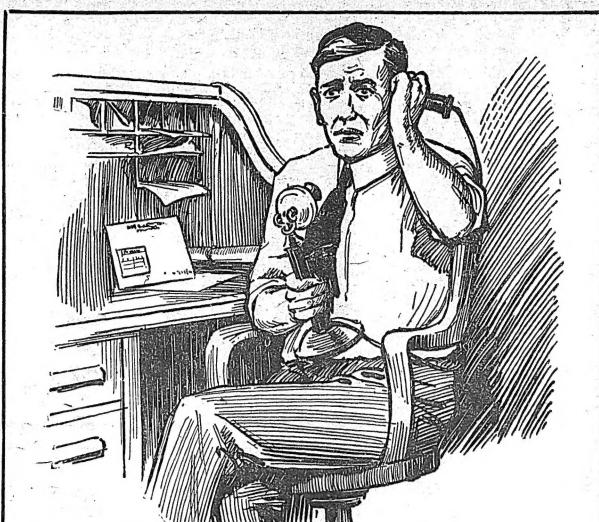
Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the peak of the season of the year when the medicinal properties of the plants are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

The extract and tank comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine a great aid in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.



GOOD HEALTH is as necessary to the winning of the war as good guns, good shells and good airplanes.

And it is not alone the health of the soldier that is important, for this is watched and guarded as never before. But there is the health of the people at home, who are manufacturing and sending forward the supplies which make it possible to continue the fight.

Men and women have never in the world's history carried such mental and physical burdens as they do to-day.

From Ministers of State, Commissioners, Manufacturers, all the way through the enormous staffs of men and women workers, there are problems to be solved and schedules to be lived up to that mean enormous anxiety and strain on the nervous system.

It is under these conditions that many resort to the use of narcotics to produce sleep or stimulants to wake up the tired nerves. In either case the temporary help is obtained at an enormous expense to the nervous system.

For your protection the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of the genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50¢ a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

The only rational treatment is that which goes to build up new nerve cells

and new nerve force, and supreme in this class is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Most people know about this food cure, but all do not realize that it has revolutionized the treatment of diseases of the nerves by the new idea of supplying to the blood the elements which go to the creation of nervous energy and vigor.

The most common indications of nervous exhaustion are inability to sleep and rest, failure of digestion and loss of appetite, nervousness and irritability. You arise tired in the mornings, and are easily annoyed over little things. You put off the duties of the day because you lack the creation of nervous energy and vigor.

It is evident that you must have help to overcome this condition, and there is nothing so sure to befriend you as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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"It ought to be possible, remarks a contemporary, to get advertisements in Japan without scattering them round next to 'pure reading matter.'

General Pershing's Pig

The French papers delight in anecdotes of the good relations between the U. S. soldiers and the peasants. These stories with Gen. Pershing's compound could be repeated this week. "A big military automobile tore through a French village on its way to a United States camp," says a Lyons paper. "The driver, big and tall, went to an old peasant woman, strode into the bath of the pig he had broken. But a few days later a letter came for her enclosing a sum for 100 francs, and asking how soon the writer was for the death of her pig."

"The signature was that of Gen. Pershing."

Kaiser's Trip to Paris

It might be mentioned here, says a U. S. trench paper, that Private Walker has quoted Bugs Baer as having once said that the Kaiser is only given to the world who has bought a round-trip ticket to Paris and used the last half first and still has the first half.



Corsets !

We have just received a large shipment of Corsets. This is the well known D & A and Goddess brand, and their wearing qualities are well known. These styles are up-to-date.

Brasscenes

This is something new and will be pleased to show you.

Silk Waists

Tuesday morning, we received shipment. Select your size and pattern before range is broken

J. R. MILLER

The Stove Problem Solved

How many hours do you spend in the kitchen? Surely a good many when you get 1000 meals a year Good Tools! Good Results!

Every man and woman knows this is so

With these facts in mind you must agree that the Range is the most important item in your home.

See our Columbia Range

Banner Hardware

Every user of this Range is a satisfied customer

"Yours for Service and satisfaction"

At the Western Canada Flour Mills Elevator
Car of Flour, Oat Chop, Barley Chop,
Bran and Shorts

HAS ARRIVED

Lump and Nut Coal on hand

CALL AND SEE I. W. DEMAN

Storm Sash and Storm Doors !

Full assortment of stock sizes just arrived. Special sizes ordered on short notice

Use storm Sash and Storm
Doors and save fuel

We also handle Beaver Board and Felt Papers

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.

R. W. HAMON, manager
Chinook, Alberta

W. W. ISBISTER GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Coulters and Discs Sharpened

Chinook, Alta.

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work
Repairing

Chinook Breezes

Barrister Ormond returned from Calgary this week.

W. Belder left last week for Victoria, B.C., for the winter, we understand.

Charlie Mah has purchased the lot north of Miller's store, and is erecting a new restaurant thereon.

Owing to the very fine weather up to last Wednesday, farmers have been able to work later on the land this year.

The first snow of the season in this district made its appearance on Wednesday of this week: it looks like real winter now.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Clarke Fraser, who has been suffering acutely from inflammation of the lungs, will be pleased to learn that from latest accounts she is slowly recovering from its acute stages.

Shipping Orders are Off in Alberta

The Board of Grain Supervisors for Canada announce the cancellation of a previous order in so far as it refers to the restricting of shipment of oats, barley, flax and rye in the province of Alberta. The order restricting shipments of wheat on the Canadian Northern Railway from Sibbalb to Hanna, both points inclusive, is also cancelled.

Another order by the board provides that the price of wheat for seed shall not be in excess of fixed prices excepting registered seed wheat; wheat grown from seed of recognized merit in respect to purity of variety, subject to permit being granted by the government seed purchasing committee, and wheat bought by one farmer from another for seed purposes—which has not gone through an elevator or which has not been loaded on cars, either through an elevator or over the platform,

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CHINOOK

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Chinook will be held at the Secretary's Office, on Monday, December 10th, 1918, at 10 o'clock p.m. until 10 o'clock p.m. of the said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for councillors for the said Village of Chinook for the ensuing year.

Dated under my hand at Chinook, Alta., this 21st day of November, 1918
A. NICHOLSON,
Returning Officer

Van Drivers Wanted

BY
Chinook Consolidated School

Tenders will be received for the conveyance of pupils to Chinook Consolidated School on each of the following van routes:

No. 1—Route from Peyton's S.D.
No. 2—West Route
No. 3—North-West Route
No. 4—East Route
No. 5—Todd-Ashby Route
No. 6—Short-McIntosh Route
Routes to commence Jan. 3rd, 1919
and to continue for one year.

Information regarding these routes may be obtained from the Secretary, to whom all tenders must be sent on or before Dec. 12th.

LORNE PROUDFOOT, Sec-Treas.

Teacher Wanted

Applications will be received by the Sec.-Treas. of Swan School Dist. till Dec. 10th for Teacher, at \$50.00 per year. Duties to commence Jan. 6th, 1919.

MRS. J. ELLIS,
Sec.-Treas. Swan S.D., No. 3441
Chinook, Alta.

For Sale

A 5-hole Moffat Nelson Range, with warming closet and copper reservoir, trimmed with nickel-plate; several White Wyndotte Cockerels from "Giles strain" birds; two good Milk Cows.

J. H. BURY, s. hf 30-27-7
Chinook P.O.

IN THE MATTER
Of the Estate of JOHN BLOW, late of Chinook, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said JOHN BLOW, who died the 11th of August, A.D. 1917, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator of her estate, by the

31ST DECEMBER, 1918
a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, at such date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his notice.

Dated this 28th October, 1918
FORD, WRIGHT & MILLER,
Room 207-8 Alberta Corner,
Calgary, Alberta

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF COLTHOLME

TAKE NOTICE

THAT the Councillor for your Division is the Local Health Officer for the Division.
You must notify him at once of any cases of Spanish or Asiatic Influenza, or other contagious, or infectious disease in your home. All cases, even suspected cases, must be reported. Ignorance of the nature of the disease will not be accepted as an excuse for neglect of the provisions of the law.

By THE LOCAL BOARD OF
HEALTH
M. D. of Coltholme
LORNE PROUDFOOT, Sec.

MONEY TO LOAN

Olser, Hammond and Nanton, general agents for

North of Scotland and other

Mortgage Companies have \$30,000,000 invested in farm loans in the West, the returns from which they re-invest in the same way. They have lots of money now. Their Inspector, Mr. Stickney, was in this District a few days ago, says "They have bunches of money, and that no good loan will be refused."

Let them renew the loan you have on your homestead, and give you more on your pre-emption, give you money to prove it up if you wish. Or let them give you a new loan, as large and probably as that you can get elsewhere. The districts needs the money you can get hold of in this way. Pay up your indebtedness to the bank, to the municipality, to the school, and to others. We can furnish the money. Loans for five years, repayable in three years, without extra charge. Interest at 8 per cent—nothing but the interest to pay each year.

LORNE PROUDFOOT,
Agent, Chinook

CHINOOK MARKETS

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Wheat, No. 1 | \$ 2.00 |
| " No. 2 | 1.97 |
| " No. 3 | 1.92 |
| Oats, No. 2, Canada West | .82 |
| Oats, feed | .79 |
| Barley | 1.05 |
| Flax | 3.45 |
| Corn | |
| Live Hogs (Calgary) | 00 00 |
| Eggs | 50 |
| Butter | 45 |

DR. A. T. SPANKIE M.D., C.M.

Eye, Nose, Ear and Throat Specialist

OFFICE:

Suite 121-122, New P. Burns Bldg.

corner 8th Ave and 2nd St. E.

CALGARY.

Phones: M2848, House

M2077

Inters. and Home Surgeon Manhattan Bdg.

Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist, New York.

City 1911-1914

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corner 8th Ave and 2nd St. E.

CALGARY.

Phones: M2848, House

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Inters. and Home Surgeon Manhattan Bdg.

Eye, Nose and Throat Specialist, New York.

City 1911-1914

Specialist to Calgary School Board

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